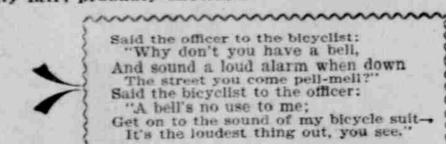
Generally fair; probably showers.



OME of our new Bicycle Suits have a wide Scotch "dinna-ye- Incidents of a Day That Will Long Be hear-the-slogan" pattern that would be too much so for a business suit. That's where When Bicycle Suits go ahead. They're made according to Wheelmen's ideas of what a Wheelman's Suit should be. Made of stout stuffs, too, if they are good looking English Cheviots, Cassimeres, Homespuns, Tweeds, and those rich Scotch Plaids and Mixtures. Lowest-priced Suit (it's all wool) is \$3.98; highest price suit, \$13.50. Five or six between prices.

Did you know that we sell Boys' Bicycle Suits (10 to 16 years) NEARLY 60,000 MEN IN LINE IN THE at \$5 and \$6? That's a chance for small men.

Boys' Bicycle Bloomers at a dollar.

100 : BALES : LOW-PRICED : RUGS

22x36 Brusseline can be profitably retailed at40c Dundee Reversibles, 30x60. Crescent Reversibles 30x60 and 36x72.

The New Japanese Fibre Rugs (not Jute, the best looking and best wearing low-priced Rug manufactured. Just the thing for summer use on hardwood or matting-covered floors), 30x60 and 36x72.

Our lines Straw Mattings, Linoleums, Mounted Shades, Plain and Fancy Denims for furniture and wall coverings, Art Pillow Squares, and other requisites in "spring housecleaning," is most complete. No lower quotation may be had in any market.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO. Importers, Jobbers.

Jap Clemens Arrested

For riding Fast. His wheel runs so easy he could not regulate the speed of his machine. He rides a

And they are now selling at \$75.00. Former price \$100.00.

36 Mass. Ave. JAP CLEMENS | 36 Mass. Ave. Agent for World, Iroquois and Racycle. Note:-He also has good cheap wheels from \$45 upward.

BIG 4 ROUTE MAY BE CHOSEN TO-DAY

Knights of St. John Excursion

Sunday, May 2, 1897.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.,

75c ROUND TRIP 75c

Special train leaves Indianapolis 10 a. m. Returning, leaves Shelbyville 4:45 p. m.

Cincinnati and Return

Sunday, May 2, 1897. FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Special trains leave Indianapolis 7:30 a.r. Returning, leave Cincinnati 7 p. m. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Cincinnati Trains C., H. & D. R'y.

3:40 a. m.		7:30 a. m.
* 7:55 a. m.		11:20 a. m.
** *10:45 a. m.		♥2:25 p. m.
* 2:45 p. m.		6:00 p. m.
4 4;45 p. m.		7:45 p. m.
" 7:05 p. m.		10:50 p. m.
DAYTON TRA		
Leave Indianapolis	: Arriv	e Dayton:
" 3:40 a. m.		7:40 a. m.
# \$10:45 a. m.		•2:25 p. m.
* 2:45 p. m.		6.20 p.m.
# 4:45 p. m.		7:56 p. m.
* 7:05 p. m.		11:00 p. m.
TOLEDO AND	DETROIT T	RAINS,
	1. & D. RY.	
Leave	Arrive	Arrive
Indianapolis:	Toledo:	Detroit
⁰10:45 a.m.	•6:40 p.m.	•8:40 p.n
7:05 p.m.	4:09 a.m.	6:15 a.n
Except Sunday.	2.00 4.44	0,20
Lacept Sunday.		W- 0 IF-
Ticket Offices, Unio	on Station and	1 No. 2 Wes
Manual from street, or	ATTICK PACIFICATION	

The Popular MONON ROUTE line to CHICAGO Time re- 43 HOURS

FOUR DAILY TRAINS

p. m., 12:55 night. Trains Arrive Indianapolis-3:30 a. m., 7:45 m., 2:25 p. m., 4:37 p. m. Local sleeper in Indianapolis ready at 8:30 p. Leaves Chicago, returning, at 2:45 a, m. Can be taken any time after 9:30 p. m. Ticket offices, 2 West Washington street, Union Station and Massachusetts-avenue Depot. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

Municipal Bonds

[Editorial Indianapolis Journal, April 16, 1897.] "The municipal bond is one of the most important features of the bond market. Thus far all that were offered have been freely taken at a not only that investors have confidence in such securities, but that money was never so plentiful or so ready to accept a low rate

BOUGHT AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. Deformity Apparatus, Trusses, Elastic Hoslery. Largest stock of Artificial Eyes in the invalid Chairs of all kinds and accesfor the sick room. Trusses made and properly adjusted. Store open every Saturday

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO. 77 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

DEBOE IS LIKELY TO BE ELECTED TO SUCCEED BLACKBURN.

Latter Is Making a Desperate Fight to Keep the Kentucky Legislature in a Deadlock.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 27 .- The two political armies here are fighting to-night as never before. The Blackburn people, who see the prize slipping from them, and the election of Deboe almost certain to occur to-morrow, are making desperate efforts to stave off the election. They are following up the letters they produced today, touching the silver sympathies and night have received an even more palpable free-silver expression, said to have gone from Deboe to the Populists when he was a candidate before and about the time the famous free-silver pledges of Hunter were

Senator Deboe said to-night: "A few min-Call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East utes after the withdrawal of Dr. Hunter Washington street and Union Station. I got there Poor and Edrington, accompanied by Ben Keys, came to my room. Senator Jones, who was present, stepped out. They told me that if I would give them but a personal promise to vote for free silver they would vote for me after l was nominated. They came to again with the same promise Senator Jones says that he was not absolutely present, but was in the next room, and was told immediately what had occurred. Senator Deboe further says that the second letter from him to Poor has been published in a mutilated form; that part of it is a forgery and that the part that showed where he stood has been cut out. He said that he did write to Mr. Poor, but only once on the monetary question, and that Poor had asked him for his views on this subject. He said that in his letter he copied the money plank in the Republican platform of 1892, and added that he thought neither metal ought to have a monopoly. He says that he said this because he believed that free silver would be a monopoly for silver. While some Republicans think the nominee has, even upon his own statement, gone as far as Hunter in his freeposed to vote against him on this account. Governor Bradley was in the hotel lobbies his evening working and when he left said there was no earthly doubt of an election

> The ballot to-day was again a formal affair, by agreement each candidate receiving one vote. Republicans announce that all pairs are off to-morrow and that they will have a full attendance and will surely hear no arguments on any motion to quash or on demurrer against the indictments against Hunter et al. at this term of court. The attorneys for the defense have there-

anything at all in the matter until the next or September term of court.

Mississippi Legislature Meets. JACKSON, Miss., April 27.-The Missis sippi Legislature convened here at 11 o'clock to-day in extraordinary session. The prinrate of interest and a premium which shows There is also considerable difference of from the noise of the outside opinion in regard to the building of a new and should be built, but there is a wide dition and means and manner of building.

> Chipley Gained One Vote. loting for United States senator to-day resulted; Call, 31; Chipley, 24; Raney, 16; Hocker, 10; Burford, 4; Wolf, 1; Darby, 1; vote from Call.

Drank Carbolle Acid.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Frank Smith, said time to have been a cashier in bank in New York and whose parents, it its normal condition. claimed, are wealthy residents of San Francisco, committed suicide to-day in a odging house on Van Buren street by McKinley was to go on board the Dolphin. drinking carbolic acid.

FEATURES OF THE DEDICATION OF GENERAL GRANT'S TOMB.

Remembered by the Million People Who Witnessed Them.

OF MARCHERS

GREAT MILITARY PARADE.

A Nation's Hero Honored by Militiamen from Many States, Regular Soldiers and G. A. R. Veterans.

REVENUE CUTTERS, MERCHANT VES-SELS AND OTHER CRAFT.

Pretty Marine Display Reviewed by the President in the Dispatch Boat Dolphin-The McKinleys Honored.

in the history of the world and never before in the history of the United States has such when, to-day, with wonderous pageant by land and sea, the Nation dedicated the tomb that now holds the body of its hero. Ulysses S. Grant. It was an occasion more of triumphant eulogy and national pride years since first the Nation mourned for and in its place there lives in the hearts of men that hero worship which found such | reached. tumultuous vent to-day. The greatest of our citizens, our soldiers and our sailors paid, without regard to race, or creed, or party prejudice, the last and long delayed greatest throng that ever filled the city of New York added its surging pean to the roar of belching guns and the tramp of there was no North, and no South, for since the soldier-President had said, "Let us have peace," the gray had blended with the

Before the presidential party had left the city to take part in the dedication ceremonies the flag-decked streets were black with people, who cheered vociferously as the great men drove by. When the tomb was reached a strange sight met the eye. All around the oval, in the center of which stood the gray monument to Grant, were what seemed to be black hillocks. This somber background was formed by the stands built up from the ground on both south, where the loop around the oval met the Riverside drive, there were two solid lines of humanity. On all four sides of the monument oval the stands were packed to overflowing, while facing these crowds was the great mass of eager sightseers who had not been officially provided for.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE. The solemn service of dedication seemed to throw a strange hush over this vast throng. The President stood bareheaded in the wind. When he spoke he was heard distinctly by the five thousand persons who stood directly in front of him. General Porter's oration in honor of the hero seemed to impress the crowd less than the sight of pale-faced, bare-headed President. standing beside the widow of the dead general, ex-President Cleveland and the grayhaired statesmen and soldiers. It was their presence, rather than their words, that lent solemnity to the occasion. And when it was all over, when Mayor Strong had formally accepted from the Nation the trust of the tomb, and when the President and his party disappeared in the luncheon tent. a sigh of relief went up from the crowd, for at last the hero lay in the tomb befitting his renown and fittingly dedicated by a grate-

ful Nation. While the land parade was waited for after the conclusion of the ceremonies the sky became cloud-laden and the wind increased until it almost howled around the trees. The waters of the Hudson reflected the ashen hue of the sky, and the great white ships that floated in its bosom stood out in almost ominous relief. The dusty roadbed of the drive was whipped up until black coats became brown and spectators forsook their unsheltered seats for the protection of the tomb pillars. Then, suddenly, under the cloud of dust, from people which seemed to meet in the perspective, came the nodding plumes of the soldiers. On they marched, an endless line of white and red and blue and gray. First passing on the west side of the monument oval and returning on the north road under the monumental arch, they passed the President in review and then back again into the black background of humanity and the white cloud of dust.

Surrounded by his Cabinet, his generals and his friends, President McKinley stood and reviewed the grandest military pageant soldiers, regular sailors, national guardsfore about decided to make no effort to do men of the sea and land forces, Grand Army veterans, Confederate veterans, and the striplings who, in the future, may fight as gallantly as their fathers did.

MRS. GRANT IN THE TOMB. When the cheering was at its loudest and when the wind had somewhat died away a touching scene was enacted, which was seen by few. Silently Mrs. Grant stole away from the President's reviewing stand, where she had been watching the gallant vergence among members as to cost, loca- face hidden in her hands, she left the scene. Soon after this President McKinley went

approached, the crowd on the pier where

he was to embark grew larger and larger until several thousand had assembled. They greeted the President and his party with a cheer which was re-echoed from the hundreds of steamers which, having come up the river in the naval parade, had taken up positions in rather inconvenient proximity to the Dolphin. The moment the President boarded the lighthouse boat Daisy the police boat patrol, assisted by several launches from the war ships, began to force the tugs and steamers back, and a fairly clear street of water was visible when the Daisy reached the starboard side of the dis-

patch boat and the Presidential flag broke from her mainmast. As the President set foot on the deck of the Dolphin, the presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and the fleet of steamers blew whistles until the sound of the firing was scarcely audible. President McKinley was met on board by Lieut. Commander Richardson Clover, commanding officer of the Dolphin, and was introduced by him to Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, commanding the naval division. The officers of the Dolphin saluted the President, who walked aft and ascended the quarter deck. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Sherman, General Alger, Attorney General McKenna, Secretary Long, Secretary Gage, Secretary Bliss, Generals Miles, Ruggles, Porter, Butterfield, Elihu Root, J. Edward Simmons, PROCESSION OF WAR SHIPS Governor Black and Postmaster General ORATION BY GENERAL PORTER

REVIEWING THE FLEET. At 5:30 o'clock the Dolphin started down the river, followed by the immense fleet of steamers which had awaited the arrival of the President. The New York was the first vessel passed by the Delphin, and President McKinley doffed his hat and bowed as the first gun of her salute boomed across the guns of the British cruiser Talbot welcomed the President. The Texas was the next to greet him, and the two Spanish ships, the Maria Teresa and the Infanta Isabelia, the French corvette Fulton, the Italian cruiser NEW YORK, April 27 .- Never but once Dogali and the Raleigh, Columbia, Amphitrite and Terror, of the White Squadron, saluted in quick succession as the Dolphin

The yards were manned by the gallant salute of the chief executive. Salutes were than of funeral rite, for in these twelve behind by the revenue cutters Dexter, Woodbury, Dallas, Hamilton and Windom, and silence ensued when the lighthouse tenders, of which there were eleven, were

The tug Ramapo, which was filled by soldiers from Ohio, with their band, steamed up the river and when sailing by the Dolagain. Mr. McKinley seemed highly pleased, and walked to the side of the Dolphin nearest the Ramapo. He took his hat off and remained uncovered until the Ramthe members of the Pennsylvania Legislature next attracted the President's attention, and he cordially saluted them as they waved their hats from the tug. The Dolphin came to anchor opposite West Fifty- | gaily decked structures and prepared for second street, having been preceded down the river by the torpedo boat Porter. The salute, and her sailors and marines manned

As early as 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon a Windsor Hotel, in anticipation of the return of the President and his escort. More than an hour elapsed, when the waiters were rewarded with a glimpse of the President's military escort, Squadron A, under command of Major Rowe, clattering down avenue. The order to present sabers was given, and horses and men appeared as motionless as statues while the President's carriage drew up in front of the door.

CHEERED AT THE HOTEL. A cheer greeted the President as the carriage came to a stop. In the rear seat were the President and General Horace Porter, and opposite them were General Daniel Butterfield and Governor Black. As the party alighted from the carriage renewed theers greeted the President, and the perto the hotel removed their hats. The Preshotel, smiling pleasantly to the right and left. He retired at once to his private apartments with his brother, Abner Mc-

While the surging crowds were still seekng their homes an elaborate reception to President McKinley was in progress at the Union League Club. Scarcely a hitch occurred in the whole arrangements for this the committee from early morning till late at night met with complete success. The brisk, cold wind affected those in the elevated vicinity of the tomb more than it did those in more sheltered and lower parts of the city. It is estimated that fully one million persons watched for hours the troops that passed in review. It was such a gorgeous sight that no dust, no wind could kill the enthusiasm of the onlookers, many of whom were compelled to walk out in

When night fell and the greatest of miltary, naval and civic parades ever seen aspect. The streets were full of bright unievery part wended from place to place and discussed the wonders of the day. Once in the history of the world before has such a ceremony been enacted over the reinterment of a great man, this only other instance being when the body of Napoleon was brought back to Paris from St. Helena. The scenes of to-day recalled those in Paris when royalists and Republicans alike joined in one great triumphal pageant.

At midnight all was quiet. The war ships Hudson, and the gray tomb on the eminence above stood out boldly against erected by a grateful nation to the soldier-President who, through victories and war, brought peace, and who with peace, brought

THE LAND PARADE.

Nearly 60,000 Regular Soldiers, Veter-

ans, Militiamen and Others in Line. Mallory, 1; Mabry, 1. Chipley gained one when the last company had passed out of navy. Besides these regulars there were was hours before the tide of travel fell to lily cheered than was Maryland's superb Fifth, while the solid ranks of Pennsylvania's sons, led by their Governor, had the same cheers showered on them that greeted

(Continued on Second Page.)

EXERCISES ATTENDING THE DEDI-CATION OF THE GRANT TOMB.

Ceremonies at the Monument Witnessed by Thousands of People Packed in the Various Stands.

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

WARM TRIBUTE TO THE GREATEST SOLDIER AMERICA HAS PRODUCED.

Col. Fred Grant So Moved by McKinley's Words that He Grasped the Speaker's Hands at the Close.

GLOWING EULOGY OF THE CAREER OF THE "GREAT COMMANDER."

waters. Next came the Indiana and the His Public Services in War and Peace Reviewed-Bishop Newstan's Prayer and Mayor Strong's Speech.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The exercises at Riverside Park, where the monument in honor of General U. S. Grant was formally dedicated, were impressive. The interest among the sightseers, however, centered on the land and marine pageants, but thousands of people were gathered at the tomb of the "great commander," and remained throughout the ceremonies. Long before the sun had risen above the eastern horizon the streets were thronged and an earnest was given of the mighty hosts which later in the day would crowd the line of march and surge around the mausoleum of the great general. The ceremonies proper began at sunrise when, from the tall flag pole near the tomb was flung the immense American flag furnished by the Daughters of the Revolution. There it will fly night and day in fair weather away and the suns have faded its colors. By 8 o'clock vast crowds had arrived at the tomb and those who were fortunate enough to possess tickets entitling them to the long wait that was to ensue before President stepped into the launch, and as pageant. The less fortunate ones selected she steamed for the Fifty-second-street standing places from which they could see pier the Dolphin's gun boomed a farewell | what occurred. The police were early on hand and established a line around the grand stand and the monument. The elaborate preparations which had been made crowd began to congregate in front of the for handling the crowd bore good fruit. There was comparatively little confusion and those who desired to reach their places on the official stands had no difficulty in

A feeling of reverence for the great warwas frequently manifested by persons in of the main entrance of the hotel, on Fifth | the surging crowd surrounding his sepulchre. Gray-haired men were frequently to be seen lifting their hats as they were borne past the tomb in the stream of humanity and one touching incident occurred

early this morning. AN AGED NEGRO'S TRIBUTE. An aged darkey, with snow white locks and stooped figure, stopped near the foot of one of the flights of steps leading to the monument. He carried in his trembling hand a small bunch of violets which he timidly asked a policeman to be placed at the entrance to the tomb. "He helped to make me a free man, boss," explained the old negro. The policeman hesitated an instant and then, mounting the steps, laid the paltry token of gratitude at the foot of one of the columns of the tomb.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, who and place a floral wreath with crossed swords on the sarcophagus, were an hour late in reaching the scene. They headed by James R. Branch, com in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veter-The tokens were reverently laid on the sarcophagus by General J. B. Gordon. while his comrades stood by with uncov-

The Fifth-avenue Hotel was the scene of hustle and excitement during the early morning. The broad corridors were filled most every second person blazed with bullion and miltary trappings. In a side room Speaker Reed, who loomed like a veritable giant, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Britembassador, was under the wing of Chauncey M. Depew, General Schofield and General Ruger were together. Mr. Cleve-Allace, with 150 men, kept the roadway mitted within the lines. Secretary Long, of the navy, followed close on the ex-President's heels.

Loud shouts of the people announced the arrival of the President at 9:20. He rode President and General Porter and the was preceded by a picked force of mounted policemen The military escort included one sergeant and ten men of Troop A.

parted by the Twenty-fourth-street ena few minutes ahead of the President's party. Mrs. Grant leaned on the arm of her son, Col. Fred D. Grant, and the others followed. Altogether they occupied eight carriages.

THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY. The initial step in the parade was made Squadron A, 2. President McKinley, Vice President Hobart, Mayor Strong and Gen. erick D. Grant, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris; 4. Mrs. Jessie Grant, Miss Nellie Grant, Master Chapman Grant; 5, carriages bearing the rest | the glory forever. Amen. of the Grant family; 6, ex-President Cleveland and Richard Watson Gilder; 7, Major

General W. S. Rosecrans, Major General C. C. Augur, Major General H. G. Wright Major General J. G. Parke. Cheers greeted the distinguished party as it moved through the decorated streets, the enthusiasm being so noteworthy that President McKinley's face was joyous and his hat was in a state of constant salute. Mrs. Grant and her family to the third generation were objects of especial attention and the widow of the hero was visibly affected at the great

popular demonstration. The visitors got a chance to see a million people. The unbroken wall of humanity six miles long was an inspiring sight. It was precisely 10:39 o'clock when the carriage bearing the President and Vice President and the members of Grant's family and the foreign representatives arrived at the grand stand. The President and Vice President were under the escort of a squadron of the New York National Guard, while the family of the dead hero was escorted

by mounted companies of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, New York Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, with four companies of Geo. G. Meade Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Department of Pennsylvania, in carriages. The escorts were under the direction of General Daniel Butterfield, Squadron A being commanded by Charles F. Roe, and were preceded and followed by a platoon of mounted police. As the carriages containing the distinguished party passed between the wall of people on the roadway the air resounded with cheers. The President acknowledged the ovation by smiling and bowing. The party ascended the stage on the west side of the tomb and the band stationed near by played patriotic airs. The presidential party was made up of the following members: John Sherman, secretary of state, and wife; Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, and wife; Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary of the interior, and wife; John D. Long, secretary of the navy, and wife; Gen. Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, and wife; James F. McKenna, attorney general, and wife; James Wilson, secretary of agri-culture, and wife; Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander of the United States army, wife, daughter and aid. Next came the Grant family, already enumerated, The diplomatic corps followed, led by the British embassador, followed by the French embassador, the German embassador, the Mexican minister, the Swiss minister, the Danish minister, the minister of Ecuador,

ister and the Belgian minister. IN THE GRAND STAND After the arrival of Mrs. McKinley, who had to be assisted from her carriage to her place on the platform, the ladies of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps, the crowd in the grand stand back of the speakers' stand increased. Conspicuous among them were Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Archbishop Corrigan, Judge Gildersleeve, Seth Low, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, John Jacob Astor, Ogden Mills, Whitelaw Reid, United States Senators Fairbanks, Foraker, Cullom, Hanna, Hawley and Stewart; Congressmen George B. McClelland, General Buckner of Kentucky, Baron De Fava, General Weeks, General Greeley, General Steinberg, U. S. A., and Bishop John P.

At 11:04 o'clock President McKinley en tered the speakers' stand and was followed by the others who were to participate in he ceremonies. The President, with bared head, was the first to enter the stand. He leaned on the arm of Mayor Strong, who kept his bat on. The President was loudly cheered, as was also ex-President Cleveland, who appeared with ex-Secretary Tracy. Mr. Cleveland and President Mc-Kinley shook hands with each other as soon as they met. The two then conversed for a moment while waiting for the ceremonies on the stand to commence. President McKinley. Vice President Hobart and ex-President Cleveland had their photographs taken in a group The order in which the various dignitaries

took their seats in the stand was as follows: President McKinley to the right of the speakers' platform, where he joined by Speaker Thomas B. Reed, who in animated conversation with the Chief magistrate for some time; ex-President Cleveland and Mayor Strong conversed together to their left. The first row cupied by the Grant party, Col. Fred Grant being on the end, escorting his mother. Immediately back of the Grant family were seated the members of the President's family, including Mrs. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and Miss Maud Mc-Kinley. The third row was occupied by the ladies of the Cabinet, many members of their families and their friends in general. The exercises commenced with the singing of "America.

BISHOP NEWMAN'S PRAYER. The Divine Blessing Invoked by Gen Grant's Old Friend.

A solemn silence fell on the dense crowd as the venerable Bishop John P. Newman invoked the blessing of heaven on the ceremonies. Many of the people joined in the "Our Father," which concluded the bishop's prayer. The invocation follows:

"Father Almighty, maker of heaven and

earth. Savior of all men, God over all and blessed forevermore, hear us while we perform the last funeral rites for one we love, whom a nation honors and a world reveres. We pray not for him, for he is forever free from the repressive burdens, the grave responsibilities, the stern con flicts of this our inconstant life. He shall die no more; he lives with Thee, in the certainties and realities of better life, sometimes thinking of us and the country he loved so well. Forever with Thee, Lord, for all time, by the largeness of his soul the greatness of his mind, the uprightness | that King George emphatically repudiates of his character, by his love of truth, his devotion to our Nation's welfare, by the sweet influence he still exercises for peace, justice and liberty; and here to-day we pour forth our libations of gratitude to Thee, | Sapountskae asking him to allow the re-O Thou God of our fathers, that in our country's danger, when authority was challenged and judgment imperiled and freedom and fear-Thou didst give us this man to defend our rights, to lead our armies to victory, and to administer our government

in righteousness and honor. 'Around his sacred dust we give Thee thanks that peace prevails, that those onc divided on the field of battle are here united in prayer and praise, under a common flag, the symbol of universal liberty; myself the responsibility of ordering it." and here we linger to pray for those h the sharer of his joys and sorrows, that her last days may be full of heavenly that in them Thy word may be fulfilled Who were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they shall not be divided.' May their children and their children's children live in all virtue, happiness and honor under Thy Fatherly care. 'May the mantle of our departed chieftain and statesman rest upon him who is to-day the chief magistrate of our favored

republic, that under his wise administration plenty; may the poor never cry for bread nor the honest toiler languish in want, nor the virtuous citizen suffer from injustice; may the rich care for the poor and the poor respect the rich, for Thou art the maker of all "We supplicate Thee, thou Supreme Ruler of the universe, for the welfare of our com-

army be a terror to evil doers and our will to all nations. May the Governor of this imperial State and the mayor of this great city be under thy divine guidance, to give us a wise and stable administration; and may our Nation lead the advance of all people, in all that is beneficent in science, useful in art, noble in charity, generous in devotion. May prosperity return to richness of our industries and the wealth of our commerce.

'And here, on this same sacramental altar, we renew our allegiance to Thee, thou God of our fathers; and on this memorial ourselves to be true to the cause for which the departed fought, to the Union he preto love what thou lovest and hate what thou natest, until our Nation shall be th light of the world, until- knowedge and virtue, truth and sobriety and Christianity fill our earth with gladness, through Him who taught us to pray.

be thy name; thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom and the power and As soon as the prelate had taken his seat

THE GRAECO-TURKISH WAR WILL NOT LAST MUCH LONGER.

Situation at Athens Is Still Critical and a Revolution May Break Out at Any Time.

KING GEORGE READY TO FLEE

HIS CASTLE IN DENMARK UNDER PREPARATIONS FOR OCCUPANCY.

Unconfirmed Rumor that His Deposition or Assassination Is Contem-

plated by Enemies.

ROUT OF HIS ARMY COMPLETE

GREEK FORCES IN EPIRUS REPORT-ED TO HAVE BEEN DEFEATED.

Scenes at Larissa and Vola-Edhem Pasha Restored to Favor-Turks Behaving Well.

LONDON, April 28.-Everything now points to the conclusion of the campaign in Greece and Turkey by the intervention of the powers. There is fallen. It is probable that a coalition Cabinet will be formed. It is stated that preparations are being made on King George's property at Smidstrup, Denmark, with a view to having the castle ready for its owner in case of his abdication or deposition. Everything sent from Athens by the special correspondents emphasizes the increasing gravity of the situation there and the rapid development of revolutionary feeling, This condition of things appears to have resulted largely from the cessation of hostilities in Epirius. While there is no doubt that the Turks are occupied in establishing their lines of communication, it is equally evident that the Greek disaster in Epirus is much more serious than was at first supposed. It now looks like a hopeless task to renew the advance upon Janina, as Turkey is in a position to send overwhelming reinforcements. The irregulars co-operating with the Greek forces show up in a very bad light as mere bandits, more intent on

plunder than fighting. Many wild rumors are affoat concerning the situation in Greece. Unconfirmed dispatches say the Cabinet has resigned, that King George is in danger of assassination. and that he is about to steal out of the country. The excitement at Athens yesterday was, without doubt, at fever heat, but it is now believed the revolutionary element has calmed down. The correspondent of the Times at Athens says: "The popular ferment has been partly allayed by the dismissal of Prince Constantine's staff, though the most violent section of the press still demands that the Crown Prince and Prince Nicholas be relieved. The newspapers do not say what would be gained by inflicting such a humiliation upon the princes, It could not have been expected that at their ages and with their inexperience of actual warfare they would suddenly display a heaven-born genius for strategy. The fault lies elsewhere, but it is not easy to say where. The number of scapegoats is cer-

tainly large enough.' A dispatch received at one of the embassies here from Athens yesterday says that King George of Greece might at any moment be deposed or assassinated, and that a mob was likely to take possession of the city. The dispatch added that the worst

WHAT KING GEORGE SAYS. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Athens says: "I am at liberty to affirm all responsibility for the precipitate retreat of the army. He asserts that he received a telegram from his aid-de-camp, Colonel treat. The King replied: 'I am at Athens and cannot form an adequate judgment as threatened-in the supreme hour of doubt | to what should be done in Thessaly, whereas you are on the spot, acquainted with all the data, and, therefore, in a position to act according to the circumstances of the case. Exercise your best discretion.' Colonel Sapountska replied: 'Retreat is absolutely necessary, and I shall take upon

> "This explanation has not been made known to the public, but even if published it would not avail, because the politicians say that Colonel Sepountska was the King's favorite, had never distinguished himself in the army, and had not the shadow of a claim to be intrusted with the conduct of the war. It is further alleged that Colonel Ladzipetto, who accompanied Crown Prince Constantine, is still more incapable, and that Commodore Reineck, cessor, Commondore Sachtour, is no better, whereas officers of undoubted talent and tried experience, like Limbritis, Constantine and Staikos, were sent to Crete and Stamatellos, and have not been allowed to take an active part in the operations of the fleet, For all this the King is made responsible. It is further urged against him that he through Prince George. only obeyed the palace orders, and thus rendered serious operations impossible. I spent some time to-day among the students of a school for the children of middle-class families, and I did not hesitate to say that the French Jacobins were never so radically and frankly anti-dynastic as the Athenians are to-day. It would be ungenerous to formulate in words the brutal demands of the revolutionary programme unfolded to me to-day by mild-mannered youths and tender maidens.

"Former Minister Ralli told the King this legislative assembly. King George replied: Parliament and elicit an expression of opinthe Chamber will hardly vote confidences in

THE KING'S PICTURES SMASHED. "To-day (Tuesday) numerous disorderly (Continued on Fifth Page.) outbreaks occurred at Piraeus, the port of